THE DAILY NEWS, by mail one year, \$8 Lomiths \$4; three months \$550. Served in the the daring project of suspending a bridge from city at EIGHTEEN CENTS a week, payable to the car riers, or \$8 a year, paid in advance at the office. THE TEL-WEEKLY NEWS, published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, one year \$4; six months \$250; three months \$125

THE WEEKLY NEWS, one year \$2. Six copies Ten copies, to one address, \$16. SCHOOLIPHONS in all cases payable in advance and no paper continued after the expiration of the

time petd for. Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be action against losses by mail may be secured by forwarding a draft on Charleston payable to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS or by sending the money in a registered letter. Roriges of Wants, To Rent, Lost and Fou Bearding, &c., not exceeding 20, words, 25 cents duch insertion; over 20, and not exceeding 80 words, 40 cents each insertion; over 30, and not exceeding 40 words, so cents each insertion. These rates are NET, and must invariably be

paid in advance. RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., Address No. 19 Broad street, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY. CHATH MORN

Mrs. Crittenden, whom Laura Fair widow ed, has to keep boarders for a living. _The Chicagoans admit that the Boston fire was a good deal of a fire, but when you come to

compare it with theirs why, really, you know -Ancient manuscripts were written without accents, stops or separation between the words: nor was it until after the ninth century that copyists began to leave spaces between the words.

The remaining husbands of California had better be on the look-out. Mrs. Fair got back from the court room the other day the nice little pistol with which she killed Judge Crit-

Pire-proof roofs, fire-proof joists to support nows from shutters, thicker partitions, honest brick for walls in place of stone or iron; these are the lessons urged upon the business men of New York by the press there.

Nillson, the prima donna, is one of the

Boston sufferers. She put away fifty thousand dollars of her profits in America, in a business building in Boston, which was destroyed by the late fire.

Bev. Henry Ward Beecher is said to have spoken of the Claffin slander after this fash-400 7 H you are walking down the street and a chambermald empties a slop-pail on your head, what can you do about it but wash yourself and move on."

.- Eight million pounds of wool was destroyed by the Boston fire. Considering the product of wool in the United States, it is not pable that the loss will materially affect the market of woolien fabrics. In 1870 the clipplas in the United States amounted to one hundred millions one hundred and two thousand and three hundred and eighty-seven

order of sympathy and ald to Boston in her ceat calamity came from the South; let that fact be remembered as evidence that, however much the different sections of our common country may differ politically, the mystic cord of brotherhood still exists, and only requires some peculiar emergency to exhibit itself in generous words and deeds. Raleigh, North Carolina, was the first city in the Union to appreciate the necessities of suffering Boston."

The trial of young Fewell, which has been a progress for over a week at Brentsville, Virginia for the murder of James F. Clark, charged with abducting and ruining his slater, and whom he shot dead while helpless and defenceless within the bars of a prison, resulted on Wednesday in the rendition of a verdict of not guilty, the jury being out only a short appears only to have been as a matter of form. Of course the ground of acquittal must lie somewhere amongst the propositions so ingenieusly woven by counsel for the use of the court in "instructing" the jury as to the ifs and buts which might be availed of to indidone, and no longer.

The system of M. Gannal of embalming bodies by injection which was effected by opening the ingular vein or the carotid artery, is probably to be superseded by M. Audigier's plan, in which the preserving fluid is introed through the mouth and larynx. About six ounces of the fluid is sufficient for the purpose, and the body should be covered with some vegetable powder scaked in the same figured. The body le by these means completely served, and is entirely "mummified;" it ulres a durability equal to that of wood or stone and the facial color remains as it was at the moment of decease. The most eminent physicians, surgeons and anatomists in France have testified to the efficacy of this system, which has in addition to the advantages alreedy mentioned, that of perfect innocuousness and complete disinfection. The liquid here referred to is presumed to be carbolic soid, some time ago employed for the same purpose in this country by Professor Seeley.

-A remarkable little State, in which the chief power is vested in woman, is described in the current number of the Galaxy. . It is the kingdom of Bantam, in the island of Java, which, although tributary to Holland, is an independent State and since time immemorial governed and defended by women. The sovereign is indeed a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to the fair sex. The King is entirely dependent upon his State council, composed of three women. The highest authorities, all State officers, court functionaries, military commanders and solders, are, without exception, of the female sex. The men are agriculturists and merchants. The body guard of the King is formed of the iemale elite. These Amazons ride in the masculine style, wearing sharp steel points, instead of spurs. They carry a pointed lance, which they swing very gracefully, and also a musket, which is harged at full gallop. The throne is inheritable by the eldest son, and, in case the King dies without issue, a hundred elected Amazone assemble, in order to choose a successor from among their own sons. The chosen one is then proclaimed lawful King. The capital city of this little State lies in one of the most picturesque parts of the island, in a fruitful plain, and is defended by two well-

kept fortresses. .The most remarkable evidence of the mechanical science and skill of the Chinese so far back as sixteen hundred years ago is to be found in their suspended bridges, the invention of which is assigned to the Han dynasty according to the concurrent testimony of all their historical and geographical writers, Sangleang, the commander of the army under Baon-tsoo, the first of the Hans, undertook and completed the formation of the roads through the mountainous province of Shense, to the west of the capital. Hitherto its lofty bills and deep valleys had rendered the communication difficult and circuitous. With a body of one hundred thousand laborers, he cut passages over the mountains, throwing the removed solf into valleys, and, where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the instead of \$6 a day. There will not be any

required height, be constructed bridges which motive to linger in Columbia when the work rested on pillars or sbutments. In another place he conceived and accomplished the one mountain to another across a deep chasm. These bridges, which were called by the Chinese writers, very appropriately, flying bridges, and represented to be numerous at the present day, are sometimes so high that they cannot be traversed without alarman One still existing in Shense stretches four hundred feet from mountain to mountain, over a chasm of The number of attaches must be cut five hundred feet. Most of these flying bridges are so wide that four horsemen can ride on fixed by law, or every member will, as bethem abresst, and balustrades are placed on each side to protect travellers. It is by no means improbable, as the missionaries to China made knewn the fact more than a century ago that the Chinese had suspended bridges, that the ideas may have been taken thence for similar construction by European

IT WILL be seen by the official announce ment, printed in another column, that THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "is designated as the newspaper for the publication of all 'legal notices, and official advertisements, for the County of Charleston, under the act of February 22d, 1870, entitled an ast to regulate the publication of all legal and public notices."

The Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company.

By reference to our court record in another column it will be seen that Judge Bryan has dismissed the petition of certain residents of New York for a decree of involuntary bankruptey against the Greenville and Columbia Raliroad Company. The elaborate arguments in this case were printed in THE News at the time of their delivery. It was not proper to discuss the merits of the case while these were before the court, but we may be permitted to say that the decree of Judge Bryan gives sincere pleasure to every citizen who loves justice, and has at heart the interests of the State.

The New Tax havy.

The State and county tax levy for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1871, is at the rate of seventeen mills on the dollar; viz: for the general expenses of the government six mills, for schools two mills. for interest on the public debt six mills, and for county purposes three mills. The rate of the assessment for general expenses and for school and county purposes was fixed by Joint Resolution, approved March 13, 1872. No rate of assessment for the purpose of meeting the interest on the public debt was specified; but the validating act of March 13, 1872, enacts that "an annual tax, in ad-"dition to all other taxes, shall be levied "apon the property of the State, sufficient. "to pay the interest on the bonds" designated in the act. These bonds amounted to petween eighteen and twenty million dollars, involving an annual charge, for interest, of \$1,200,000. Six or seven millions of the twenty millions are believed to have been issued fraudulently, and the taxpayers only recognize, as bluding on them, a total debt of ten millions. There were fears, however, that the State Government would levy a tax

sufficient to meet the current and over-due interest on both the valid and invalid bonds. The incoming administration were pledged to suspend the payment of interest upon all bonds to which a shadow of suspicion attaches, but the out-going administration, by whom the tax of seventeen mills is levied, were not so bound. Nor does Comptroller Neagle take any notice of the Blue Ridge scrip. The issue of that scrip was a swindle of the first water; a bold at- as it is. But it seems to have been not withtempt to rob the public to the tune of out misgivings that he discarded from his cast \$1,800,000. With the rights of innocent the usual characters of all but divine men and holders of the scrip THE NEWS has nothing to do. The courts will determine these. cate insanity—until after the shooting was It is sufficient for the people to know that the four million dollars of Blue Ridge Railroad bonds, endorsed by the State, but of questionable validity, are cancelled by the issue of \$1,800,000 of scrip, and by the surrender of the State-lien upon a road which has already cost South Carolina three or four million dollars. The act of Assembly, devised for carrying out this plot, provides for the levy of an annual tax of three mills for the cancelment of the scrip. The question of the validity of the scrip is before the

> levied the three-mill tax. As nearly as can be estimated, the aggregate value of the real and personal property in South Carolina is \$150,000,000. A tax of seventeen mills on the dollar, on this sum, if the delinquencies are not serious, will

> courts, and Comptroller Neagle has not

produce: 6 mills for general purposes......\$ 900,000 2 mills for school purposes...... 300,000 6 mills for interest on debt...... 900,000

14 mills State 18x.....\$2,100,000 3 mills county tax..... 450,000

17 mills State and county tax \$2,550,000 There is a great advantage in levying the tax in this way instead of levying a single tax for the whole amount desired to be procured. In former years the schools and the asylums have suffered, because other claimants had emptied the treasury. Under the new system, each class of appropriation will be paid out of its own tax levy. The gross sum (\$2,550,000) is startling enough, but, remembering that the levy for interest might have been nearly doubled, and that the Blue Ridge scrip levy could have been made, the public will be thankful that it is no worse. The levy for school purposes will excite no dissatisfaction, inasmuch as there is a general willingness to do anything in reason for the education of the poor. What the people insist on is, that the money be honestly and judiciously laid out, so that the schools, and not an army of idle and incompetent officials, shall get the benefit of it. There is not, either, any objection to the levy for interest, if it be based, as we assame that it is, upon a recognition of only the unquestionably valid debt which, as reported to the Taxpayers' Convention and as recognized by that body, is about ten million dollars. The levy for general purposes is enormously large. Comptroller Neagle's estimate of the expenses of the year, exclusive of interest, schools and the Legislature, was \$250,000; the levy calls for \$900,000, besides the levies for schools and interest. The people insist that the legislative expenses be reduced. At the

coming session the salary system begins,

and the members will be paid \$600 a year

of the session is done. The session will be a short one, unless the bribers and lobbyists again get to work. A large amount of money is due on old pay certificates. These should be carefully examined. The right policy is to discharge such claims as are both valid and just, claims for which the State has received full value; the rest, right

or wrong, should go by the board. down; the maximum number should be fore, demand that his wife's first cousin's, uncle, and half of the nearer connections of the family, be appointed committee clerks.

The levy of seventeen mills is a severe dose to swallow. It is a happy thing that the State, as a whole, has prospered, and that the people will be able, with some pinching, to meet the demands upon them. So far, there is no tax for the interest on the fraudulent debt nor for the cancelment of the Blue Bldge scrip. This is some comfort. The tax, we suppose, will be promptly paid, but the people have a right to demand that this be the last of seventeen-mills taxgtion. A tax of ten or twelve mills ought to be amply sufficient for schools, interest, and

the general expenses of the Government of the State. Morals and Money Bags-The Senato

torial Election to be the Test.

[From the Sumter Watchman.] If, as our correspondent writes, "it has been said in Columbia that the election would be carried by money," let the party or parties whose unblushing depravity and shame could admit of such a declaration be held steadily to the eye, and let the Attorney General of the State do his duty fearlessly in enforcing the law against the offenders. This will be expected of Judge Melton, more than ever, in his new official capacity. And to this he stands solemnly pledged. And let the members of the Legislature remember the responsibility which rests upon them in this matter. They will be held to accountability, and will be doubly dead, politically, if the Leg islative halls of the State are disgraced by them as they have been by their predecessors

First Principles.

The Russian War Department has a curi ously wide range of powers, as is usually the case with this department in all autocratic and despotic countries. The Russian War Department controls the School of Medicine and Surgery at St. Petersburg, and holds in its hand the ability to supervise it and make it conform to its wishes. The Emperor of Russia has now issued a ukase commanding the establishment of a school in which to train midwives, and this, too, has been placed under the direct control of this omnivorous War Department. Nothing could be more grotesquely dissimilar than the chief business of this section of the government—that of sending men out of the world-and its new duty, that of seeing that they are properly brought into it. All puns about infantry in arms being a proper subject for a War Department, it is understood, are strictly for bidden, under penalty of the knout.

New Books.

THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS. A Novel. By thony Trollope, author of "Orley Farm.

Charleston: Fogartie's Depository. This is a "society novel" which is sure to be opular. Mr. Trollope in the construction of als stories disdains the use of startling incident and puzzling plot. He aims rather to portray characters and events as we behold themein real life than to lure the reader on amid the intricacles of a conflict between ideal heroes without a blemish and villains without a redeeming trait. In "The Eustace Diamonds" the author deals with human natur women whom the reading world has taught itself to like best. We give his own words on the subject:

"With whom are we to sympathize? says the reader, who not unnaturally imagines that a hero should be heroic. Oh, thou, my reader, a hero should be heroic. Oh, thou, my reader, whose sympathies are in truth the great and only aim of my work, when you have called the dearest of your friends round you to your hespitable table, how many heroes are there, sitting at the board? Your bosom friend, even if he be a knight without fear, is he a knight without reproach? The Ivanhoe that you know, did he not press Bebeeca's hand? Your Lord Evandale, did he not bring his coronet into play when he strove to win his Edith Bellenden? Was your Tresilian still true and still forbearing when truth and forbearance could avail him nothing? And those sweet girls whom you know, do they never sweet girls whom you know, do they never doubt between the poor man they think they love and the rion man whose riches they know

But in spite of the natural blending of good and evil which marks Mr. Trollope's characters, the people whom we meet in the Eustace Diamonds are all pleasant and desirable acquaintances, and the book, as whole, is entertaining and full of power.

GIRL'S BOMANCE, AND OTHER TALES. By Frederick W. Robinson. New York: Harper & Brothers. Charleston: Fogartie's Depos itory.

This is the latest issue of the "Library of Belect Novels," which is so justly popular with the American reading public. Mr. Robinson's reputation in the world of fiction insures welcome for this attractive budget of novelettes.

DAVID COPPERFIELD. By Charles Dickens. Household Edition. New York: Harper & Brothers. Charleston: Fogartie's Depos

The "Household Edition" will delight every lover of Dickens without depleting his pocket. The present volume contains a fine portrait of the author, with sixty-one new and spirited illustrations.

THE ORDEAL FOR WIVES. By Mrs. Annie Ed-wards, author of "Archie Lovell," &c. New York: Sheldon & Co. Charleston: John M.

Mrs. Edwards has won a deserved popularity as a writer of stories, most of which have first appeared in serial form in the Galaxy magazine. "The Ordeal for Wives" is marked by the same ingenuity of plot, strong portraiture and unflagging interest which made the author's previous efforts so successful.

Millinery, Straw Goods, &t.

FALL OPENING, No. 804 KING STREET.

Mrs. M. J. ZERNOW would respectfully an-Mrs. M. J. ZERNOW Would respectively au-nounce to the public that she will open This Far, October 17th, a full line of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOOD'S, Hoopskirts, Bustles, Kid Gloves, Ladies' and Children's Under Garments, Wrap-pers, Sacks, Furs, &c. Dress and Cloak Making avended to constant attended to as usual.

Sole agent for M'me Demorest's PAPER PAT-TERNS. Country orders will receive prompt at-tention.

Octi7-thstu

Boaroing.

SOUTHERNERS VISITING THE NORTH can obtain first-class Board at No. 9 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, four doors from

Meetings.

DAN LODGE, No. 93, L.O. B.B.—THE Regular Mee ing of this Lodge will be held at the usual time and place. Caudidates will By order of the President.

By order of the President.

SAMUEL SPRINZ, Secretary.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. 9, A. F. M. Ah Extra Meeting of this Lodge will be held at Helmee's Hall: 10-Mozkiow, the 17th instant, at half-part 10 A. M. Members and Candidates will please be punctual. By order of the W. M. novi6

Mante.

ENGINEER WANTED AT CLAUSSEN'S Steam Bakery, No. 10 Market street.

WANTED, A OCOK. APPLY FROM
12 to 2, at No. 28 hfid street. nov15 2* WANTED, A WHITE WOMAN cook and Wash, or to Cook. Also, a Gir Housework. Apply at No. 12 Water street

WANTAD, A WOMAN TO COOK, AND VV another to do housework. Apply at this office after 10 o'clock. nov12

NURSE WANTED.—A WHITE WOMAN competent as a chird's nurse, willing to go into the country, and to make herself generally neeful, can hear of a desirable situation on application at No. 86 Meeting street. No one need opply who cannot produce good recommend

WANTED EVERYBODY TO KNOW that the MIN-RAL SPERM OIL AND W that the MIN-RAL SPERM OIL AND BURKERS, exhibited by DOUGLAS: & MILLES at the State Fair, Columbia, S. C., has received the Medal and endorsement of the Committee the medal and endorsement of the Committee, who recommend it for general family use over any other cils for its absolute saiety and bril liancy. Dealers throughout the State can be supplied by DOUGLAS & MILLER, Sole Agents, Paint and Oil Depot, No. 93 East Bay, Charleston, S. C. novi2-6

A GENTS WANTED. - THE MASTER A SPINITS WANTED. — THE MASTER URE HOUSE OF THE WORLD. THE TREADURE HOUSE OF AMERICA. THE GREAT BOOK OF THE YEAR. Agents report sales of 25 to 100 copies in a few hours or days. Prospectus free. Address J. W. GOUDSPEED, New York, Chicago, Cincinnait, St. Louis, New Orleans.

Lost and Sound.

OST ON THE WAY TO ST. PAUL'S OST ON THE WALLOGE AFORMS, YEAR OHUNCH, either in Ratledge Avenue, Yanderhorst or Coming streets, a Ladies' Pearl and Hair BROOCH marked "E. B. L." on inner side A reward will be pass if left at the office of T. G. S. LUJAS, North Atlantic Wharf, or at No. 21 Ratl. dge avenue.

do Bent.

LOR RENT, RESIDENCE No. 71 SPRING street, with every convenience. Apply a 55 Meeting street, opposite unarieston Hotel.

TO BENT, A COMMODIOUS STORE with glass front; can be adapted to any

ROOMS TO RENT, AT No. 11 DOUGHT!
street. Inquire on the premises. nov15 TO RENT, TWO ROOMS TO A RESPECT ABLE small family. Apply at Dothag

TO RENT, TWO STOREHOUSES AND Dweilings, in the Town of Fiorence, S. C.

Main street, opposite Freight Depot, formerly ocupied by A. W. Loyns. Address F. M. R., Florence, S. C.

nov9-14*

TO RENT, THAT DESIRABLE TWO
and a Bair Story Brick DWELLING, No. 1
George street. Cistern and pump on the premises. For terms, apply at No. 83 Hayne street. novi4-thstu3

TIO BENT, A COMFORTABLE TWO Story House. For particulars, apply resident street, third door north of spring.

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE RESIand Charlotte streets. A fine cistern and ample
servantal accommodations on the premises. Apply
to CHAS. J. COLCOUK, North Atlantic wharf.

DOOMS TO RENT.-DESIRABLE Rooms at No. 19 Rutledge avenue. Appl t the premises.

TO RENT. THAT DESIRABLE STORE No. 394 King street, recently occupied by FURSYTHE, MCCOMB & CO. The store is neathered, and with Counters and Gas Fixtures with the rented low to an approved tenant. Apply FORSYTHE, MCCOMB & CO., corner King street and Burns labe.

TO RENT, AN ALIGIBLE HOUSE IN the western part of the city; large claters and gas. Apply to N. RITTER, Cashler Saving Bank, No. 94 Broad street. now11-tnths3 Downler Savings TO RENT, THAT LARGE AND COMMOstreer, containing 9 square rooms and necessary outbaildings. A good cistern on the premises. Possession given January 1, 1878. inquire at No. 9 King street.

TO RENT, THAT ELEGANT NEW STORE, No. 410 King street, next to corber Burns laue. To an approved tenant they will be rented low. Apply to FORSYTHE, WOUMB & OO., corner King street and Burns lane. octi-tuths

TO BENT, THAT LARGE AND COM MODIOUS Building. No. 149 East Bay, recently occupied as the Publication Office of THE NEWS, and formerly known as the French Ooffee House. For terms, &c., apply at the Office of THE NEWS, No. 19 Broad street.

for Sale.

O LOOK HERE! TWO ROUND IT IN THE TWO GIRLS says one to the other: "Let us tell mamma kieln has so nice and cheap BANANAS, 25 cents a dozen—ain't that very cheap?" "O'yes," she says, "I know he sells novi6-1" LOOK HERE! TWO YOUNG

TWO COTTON PLANTATIONS FOR SALE OR RENT in uhrist Church Parish, ten miles from Mount Pleasant. Apply at No. 14 Elizabeth street. hovi6-stu6+ MILCH COW FOR SALE. APPLY

A MILCH COW FUR SAI MULES AND HORSES AT R. OAK. MAN'S Stable, No. 35 Church street. Plan tation, Timber, Cart and Dray MULES for sale on time.

ULLIVAN'S ISLAND LOT.—FOR SALE LOT next west of M. P. O'Connor, Esq.; our minutes' walk from Ferry. Apply at No.14 Eliza-beth street. FOR SALE, CHOICE LOT OF GAME FOWLS, of imported Stock. Also, Bantan Dochins and Fancy Pigeons, by F. G. MICHEL.

FOR SALE OR BENT, 2300 ACRES OF PINES, original growth, on Cooper River, fit for Turpentine, Lumber, Wood. Apply at No. 417 King Street.

WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE.—OLD NEWSPAPERS IN large or small graph in V NEWSPAPERS in large or small quanti le-price 50 CENTS PE's HUNDRED. Apply at the price of THC NEW. may1. DERSONS WISHING TO PURCHASE

Horses or Mules will find it to their advan-tage to call at HOGAN & CO.'S STABLES, No. 506 King street, before purchasing elsewhere. nov2 stuthimo Dac PRESTON DOWLING, FACTOR
wharf, Charleston, S. C., has a few of the Celebrated Wright & Warnock's Horse Power ready
for delivery.

Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—CHARLESTON OOUNTY.—BY GRORGE BUIST, ESQ. Probate Judge.—Whereas, JOSEPH MITCHUM, of St. James Santee, Farmer, made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and elects of HANNAH P. FORT, late of St. James Santee, Widow: These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said HANNAH P. FORT, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the court of Probate, to be held st Charleston, on November Soth, after publication hereof, at 11 o'c ock in the forencon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. dion should not be granted.
Given under myhand, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1872.

nov18 s2

Probate Judge.

ESTATE JOHN H. SCHMIDT.—ALL JUMN H. SUHMIDT, deceased, will present them duly attested, and those indebted will make paynent to G. W. DINGLE,
Administrator, with will annexed, of John H.
Schmidt, deceased. nov16-s3 FINAL NOTI E ESTATE OF M.S. E

B WILKINS. On the 2d day of December next, at 11 o'cl. ck. A. M., the undersigned will apply to GEUKGE BUIST, Esq., Judge of Procate for Charleston County, for letters dismissory thim as Executor of above Estate.
October 80, 1872. MARTIN L. WILKINS.

Ja fors.

A NN UAL FAIR AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA HELD AT SAVANNAH

Commencing MONDAY, December 2d, 1872, and continue during the week. The Central Railroad and connections and At-lantic and Gnif Railroad and connections will transport visitors for one fare, returning free. SABRE CONTEST.

There will be a Sabre Contest between the Sa-vannah and Augusta Sabre Clubs on December 4th and 5th. RACES.

Open to the world, three or more to enter. Fastest Trotting Single-harness Horse, Purse, \$100: Fastest pair of Trotting Horses, owned and used as such, Purse \$50; best Single-harness Horse, Plate \$20; best pair of Harness Horses, Plate \$25; best Pacing Horse, Plate \$15; running Race, Sweepstakes, mile heats, three or more to enter, two to start, entrance ten per cent., Purse \$200. COTTON PREMIUMS.

The Chamber of Commerce offer the following Premiums:
For best three bales Upland Cotton of one planer's growth on exhibition, premium to go to For three bales ranking second in quality, premiom to go to planter, \$49.
For three to r king third in quality, \$30; For the best bale of See Island Cotton, \$50; next best in quality, premium to go to planter, \$40. For the best bale of See Island Cotton \$50; next best in quality, premium to go to planter, \$40. For the best bushel of Rough Rice, of the variety to wan as gold seed, premium to go to planter, \$10.

ter, \$10.

For the best bushel of Rough Rice, of the variety known as white, premium to go to planter, No fee will be charged for Entering of Exhibit ing articles.

For Premium Lists or other information, apply to

J. Ri. ESTILL, Secretary.

Amusements.

FIRST GRAND SCIREE

OF THE CHARLESTON HOOK AND LADDER CO., No. 1

AT THE HALL IN QUEEN STREET,

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1872. COMMITTEE:

J. H. LORB. Chairman. JOHN KBESSEL. . J. MCGARRY. J. E. COBBETT. Members of the Fire Department are requested to attend in uniform. nov11-ms2

Educational.

MARY ANN BUIE INSTITUTE, ON Heights of Alkea, S. C. General G. J. RAINS, Professor and Licturer. For terms apply to oct25 Principal of Institute, Aiken, S. C.

Coparinerships and Dissolutions WE THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS day formed a (lopartnership, under the M day formed a topartnership, ander the name and style of COUNTS & WHOTON, for the purpose of carrying on the Obtton Factorage and deneral Commission Business. Office South Atlantic Wharf, Exchange Row.

T. J. COUNTS, W. H. WROTON.

Charleston, October 15, 1872. oct19-imo

Orngs and Medicines.

RISLEY'S BUCHU, FOR ALL DISORD-Elader, Urethra, &c.) from whatever cause; this elegant preparation of the concentrated virues of the best disrect conics known—as pre-pared by H. W. RISLET, the originator—is war-ranted equal to the best, and superior to most still other preparations for this purposa, besides being put up in large (8 oz.) byttles for the low price of st. Prayalcians are invited to compare the effects. \$1. Physicians are invited to compare the effects. as well as the appearance of RISLEY'S BUCHU

With any other.
RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN, OR FEMALE'S RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN, OR FEMALE'S FRIEND, a remedy expressly for the benefit of females, and well worthy of their attention. For relieving nausea, and for all those nervous troubles to which they are otten subject. It is also an excellent sedative, or Nervous Antidote, producing natural refreshing sleep in cases of nervous irritation, exhiustion or exottement in persons of either sex. Price \$1.

Having used in my family RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN and EXTRACT BUGHU, and observed their invariable efficacy in cases among my fr.ends for a number of years, I consider each a most excellent remedy for the pur poses recommended; and besides, in my own case, the Philotoken proved a good remedy for alepiesaness arising from nervous exhaustion.

Pastor Reformed Ohurch.
Irvington. N. J., May 22, 1871.
Sold by all Retail Druggists. The trade suplied by PHILIP WINEMAN & U.J., Wholesale Druggi-ts, No. 8) Bayne street.

DR. FITLER'S VEGETABLE RHEUMATIO SYRUP.
Warranted under oath never to have failed to
cure. 28,500 Certificates or testimonials of cure,
including Rev. C. H. Evring, Media, Pennsylvania;
Rev. Joseph Beggs, Falis of Schuyikill, Philadelphia; the wife of Rev. J. B. Davis, Hightstown,
New Jersey; Rev. Thomas Murphy, Frankford,
Philadelphia; Doctor Jennings and Doctor Waiton,
Philadelphia; Hon. J. V. Creeley, member Congress from Philadelphia; Hon. Judge Lee, Camden, New Jersey; ex-Senator Stewart, Baltimore;
ex-Governor Powell, Kontucky, and thousands of
others. Warranted to cure or money refunded.

DR. (HEO. CAULIER, Agent,
Charleston, S.C. OR FITLER'S VEGETABLE RHEU-

Drugs at Wholesale.

DOWIE, MOISE & DAVIS

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. CHARLESTON, 8. C.,

ener with confidence to the Public the following VALUABLE PREFARATIONS, of which they are Proprietors:

SUMTER BITTERS What this great Southern Tonic will do must be gathered from what it has done. The case of dyspepsia, or any other form of indigestion, in which it has been persistently administered without effecting a radical cure, is yet to be heard from; and the same may be said of billous disorfrom; and the same may be said to thicke, instructors, intermittent fever, nervous affections, general debility, constipation; siok-headache, mental disabilities to which the febbe are so subject. It purifies all the finide of the body, including the blood, and the gentle simplants which it imparts to the nervous system it not succeeded by the slightest reaction. This is a chapter of facts which readers, for their own-sakes, should mark and remember.

COLLIER'S REMEDY.

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN AND BEAST! This article has gained a well-deserved reputa-ion, wherever it has been used, as an external remedy, and hundreds of our best oltizes testify to its good qualities on men and beast. Used once t becomes a family o mifort and necessity.

MOISE'S LIVER PILLS,

For the care of Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, and as a Cathartic and Ariti-Bihous Pill have no superior. These Pills possess that peculiar power of invicorating the stomach, and stimulating the iver and toroid bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing from the blood all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the while system. They are entirely vegetable and perfectly safe. and perfectly safe.

DR. YON GLAHNN'S ROYAL GROWN SCHNAPPS.

SCHNAPPS.

An unequalled auti-dyspeptic, tonic, nervine and invigorating Cordial.

This world-renowned Tonic is prepared underthe personal supervision of Dr. Von Glahun, of Amsterdam, Holiand, and has been pronounced by the best German physicians to be pure and free from adulteration, and by them have been recommended for the following pateral compisints: Diseases of the Biadder, Kidneys and Urnary Organs, Female Compisints, Coilc, Imperfect Digestion, Gravel, Chronic Diarrhosa, Dropsy, and all diseases of the Stomach. MOISE'S FEVER AND AQUE PILLS.

Are warranted to cure in every case, or the money refunded.

They contain no arsenic or poisonous ingredients of any kind—nothing in the least degree injurious to the system under any circumstances—and may be administered with perfect safety to

They never fail to cure the most obstinate case when taken as directed.

They core immediately. In no case will the patient have more than one chill after the first dose, and in the maj rity of cases not even that.

They accomplish the work by dest coping the cause of disease, which no other remedy pretends

They are an effectual preventive, neutralizing the malarious poison in the system, and thus averting its consequences.

Insurance.

HUGER & RAVENEL, AGENTS,

REPRESENTING

LONDON.

any business to our care. ... nov12-8

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF LONDON AND EDINBUEGE,

CAPITAL, \$12,000,000.

THE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT,

CAPITAL AND ASSETS, \$1,427,826 74.

Joint Stock Company.

Municipal Notices.

Clerk of Council. Messenger of Council. Oity Inspector Lower Wards. City Inspector Upper Wards.

Olty Registrar. sired bean

Harbormster.
Five Portwardens.
Two City, Gaugers.
Keeper of Tidal Drains.
Five Naval Stora Inspectors.
Six Inspectors of Timber and Lumber.
City Attorney.

Only Registral.

Physician of City Hospital.

Physician of Health District No. 1.

Physician of Health District No. 8.

Physician of Health District No. 4.

Physician of Health District No. 6.

Physician of Orphanhouse.

Keeper of St. Michael's Clock.

haspector of Flour.

Chimney Contractors Wards 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7

Respector of Flour.

Keeper of Powder Magazines, and the various ards of Commissioners.

Soards of Commissioners.

Letters or applica ion will be received at this mos until Monday, November 25, at 13, M., Polock.

W. W. SIMONS.

TOY16,22,25

Clerk of Council.

Musical Books.

GEMS OF STRAUSS

ranks, and will rank among the very best Church

CLARK'S NEW METH D FOR REED ORGAN

EASY CANTATAS!

Belshazzar's Feast, 60c.
Pilgrim Fathers 60c.
Burning bhip, \$1.
Quarrel of Ficwers, 25c.
Festival of Rose, 30c.

Children of Jerusalem, 80c. Fairy Bridal, 50c.

Picnic, \$1. Culprit Fay. \$1. Flower Festival, 45c.

Mailed, postpaid on receipt of price,

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

Twin Sisters, 50c.

sepi4-swlyrpaw

Science, &c., &c.

engravings.

Daniel, 60°;
Haymakers, \$1.
Storm King 380.
Flower Queen, 750.
Indian Summer, 300.
Winter Evening Entertainment, \$1.
Book of Cantatas, \$1.50.
Esther, 500.
Pienio, \$1.

New Dublications.

FOGARTIE'S BOOK DEPOSITORY

No. 260 KING STREET.

NEW CATALOGUE No. 29.

TWO VALUABLE AND INTERESTING BOOKS TO

BE PUBLISHED BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.

No. I .- "THE UNIVERGE."

Or the Infinitely Great and the Infinitely Little

By F. A. Pouchet, M. D., corresponding member

of the Institute of France; Director of the Museum

of Natural History at Rough: Professor in the

School of Medicine and the upper School of

New and improved edition, embodying the au

Arnold Guyot, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Geol

ogy and Physical Geography, in Nassau Hall

verse," including the animate and inanimate:

treating of animals, plants, the earth and heaven,

overflowing with invaluable information, while it

gardless of pains or expense, printed in the most elegant manner on beautifully tinted paper, and

illustrated with three hundred and fifty superb

In size it will be a super-royal octavo volume

of over Eight Hundred Pages, and bound as fol-

Morocco cloth, beveiled boards, gilt edges.... \$ 8 Leather, marble edges..... 10 French morocco, panelled sides and gilt edges 12

The work is sold exclusively by subscription,

and will be delivered to subscribers only at the

An authorized Canvasser will call upon the citi-

ens. Subscriptions received at FOGARTIE

Book Depository, Special Agency for the State

NO. IL-"STANLEY'S EXPED TION IN SHAROH OF

DE. LIVINGSTONE."

will be ready about the 20th instant.

prices quoted.
SORIBNER, ARMSTRONG & CO.,

ows, and at the prices annexed:

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

DITSON & CO.'S

cloth.

resent, for \$1 25.

and classical cantatas.

FIRE INSURANGE.

any exceed \$18,000,000 in gold.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

45

nov14-8

100n:

usted.

New York:

C A R D In consequence of the statement by some North ern journals that the ORIENT MUTUAL INSUR ANCE COMPANY, of New York, had sustained losses at the Boston fire, we are instructed by that Company to say that such statements are

o bbis. Bayis & Emmon's Medium Family, Pearl Mills 10 whole and half boxes Adamanting Carding. 90 Whole and name bases and ights and ights.
Now on consignment and for said of . N. ROSSON,
Nos. 68 East Bay and 1 and 2 Atlantic Whart,
novi6 1 This Company is purely Marine. HUGER & RAVENEL, Agents,

THEAP FRUIT! CHEAP FRUIT!! No. 8 Broad street. Superior Harage URANES NO TRIONICE TIME CHARLESTON, 8 C., NOV. 12, 1872.

The following Telegram was received this after-ATLANTA, GA., November 12, 1872 Tutson Les, Agent Home Insurance Company of

At 117 OF \$6.8500 KRANKS.

10716 1 11111 Opposite Old Oiroular Church Vice-President telegraphs Boston Agents re ort only Eight Handred Thousand in Burni COALL COALL COALL District. Go for business without crowding. DANIEL MORSE. General Agent.

100 tons Chesthut COAL, 1970 to inciting at 200 tons Red Ask Egg. Coal; also, White Lea Foundry and Cumbertand Smith's Coal. In Yard and to arrive per achouse H S. Brooks, 252 Egg. B. F. SWERSAN, Assetting the Coal Wight, novi6-2 No. 8 BROAD STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C.,

RED ASH COAL LANDING, TOP OF THE NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 500 tons superior Red Ain Coal, grate his size and for sale ton the selection from the law and for sale ton the selection for the selectio

Grocene C

MLOUR AND CANDLES.

UR, Gold Dust

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION OF SHOULDERS! SHOULDERS! The Assets of this old and reliable English Com

48 hhds. Printe smotted smouthwage teams.
Por sale by ... Harmann Burgersette, novis. All Losses promptly settled as soon as ed-PEMERARA SUGAR AND MUSOS VADO MOLASSEA Due 14 the 190 The public may feel perfectly safe in entrusting

180 hhds. Good, Prinse and Choles Cits Now landing ex schooner J. F. Fanante roomerata. 70 hhds, sweet Muscovado MOLASSES.
For sale by THE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE Por sale by

O A TEN O A TEN O TE 10,000 bushels Heavy Western Fracing Odfia in Store and to arriv, For sale by HERMANN SULWISHES, 10

DAUL B. LALANE & CO. 18 VINOR No. 175 BAST, BAY, : 110 Lange The undersigned, having increased to sir INSUR ANCE facilities by the Agency of that strong and reliable American Company, the PHGENIX, of Hartford, are now enabled to offer to merchant and property owners Policies in the above names OPPER TO THE TRADE AT LOWER MARKET TO

10 hids. C. R. Bacon Sides and it is not lead in hids. C. R. Bacon Sides and it is not lead in hids. Choice Bacon Shomeons in the way should be boxed B. S. Choice Bldes and himser state. 100 boxes Canned Tomatoes, S. and S. his. Hadischip to boxes Canned Options, I and S. his. Hadischip to boxes Canned Options, I and S. his. 100 boxes American Club Fig. 100 boxes Canned Options. nd property owners Policies in the above name tompanies at as low rates as any other first-class companies.

E. SEBRING & CO., Insurance Agents
No. 14 Broad street,

OFFICIAL RAFFLE NUMBERS OF 75 koga Bi Corr Socal and stabilisase justiness OFFICIAL RAFFLE NUMBERS OF THE OHARLESTON JOINT STOCK; COM. PANY for the benefit of the State Orphan Asylum. OLASS No. 251—FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 15. 32—22—13—73—71—5—56—31—7—66—40—70 CJASS No. 252—FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 15. 34—58—72—70—39—78—4—50—37—51—60—15 Enovi6-1 A. MOROSO, Sworn Commissioner. 60 kega Sal Sodarmol zimene Patiger unil 170 doz. assorted Brooms: print auch 25 160 doz. Painted Buckets: print print auch 25 75 nests Painted Tabe Lived Self being which iso bols. S. H. and Choice Syrup. 75 bbls. W. W. and Cider Yinegar

100 bage Bio and have Critice 100 Yeel of hours 90 boxes Tobacco, various brands, 1011 white 575 boxes Scaled and No. I Ferring T oill white In addition to the allows, well-bear a well-bear of Chaice; which have been a support of Chaice; which have been a well-bear well-bear with the control of the well-bear well-b In addition of Change | will be given to all o CITY HALL, OFFICE CLERK OF LARGE OF COUNCIL, CHARLESTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1872.—By action of Council, November 12, the following offices were declared vacant: Prompt sitention will be given so all coorders entrusted to us. WINE OF THE ALLSPICE. SANSON

Indus uterque serviet uni The greatest natural Tonic in the world and most certain cure for Drapens's Industries Diarrhess, Cholers Infantum, Cholers, Morbes, any other Derangement of the Stomson of Down

any other Berangement of the Station of the Highly endorsed by the Redical Facetly of the North. It is not an Alcoholic Conficulat, Song manufactured only from the juice of the rips Alispice. Price \$1 per Bottle. Sole Proprietor, G. De CORDOYA. No. 62 William street, Sew York. Agenta, MARTIN & MO toul or Charleston

Color testen. Dr. Phimalogica ib. 2011 y. Con

Rienting of stimter, Major James at the con-

The section of the se

West of the Tracket

WILSON'S GROODER suff TR GROCERY IS DOW continue in great demand. Remeaber to buy carefully selected stock of LIQUORS to be found one for a Holiday present. Price \$2 50 boards; \$3 They have been selected respecially for their

medicinal qualities, and their purity endered by the most eminent physicians of Charleston (1987) Parties desiring a pure article can always re on Liquors sold from this establishment as masic Books. Price \$1 to. Specimen sent, at A full supply of low grades on hand. dw dog pleases everybody by its thorough course of In.

WILSONS' GROUNNY, 251
No. 800 King street
RS Address Box No. 833. struction and most pleasing Music. Price \$2 60: for Musical Societies and Clubs, Choirs, Semins. HALIBUT FINS. ries and Classes, that fear to attack the oratorios HALIBUT FIRS.

TONGUES AND SOUNDS.
TONGUES AND SOURCE
For sale low at WILSONS GROCKET No. sor Etag All Goods Delivered Promptly, CANNED PRACHES! CANNED PEACHES!

PRACHES

180 dosen 2 and 3 lb. CANDED PRACHERAGE

For sale low at 12 Will some Consultation

180 dosen 2 and 3 lb. CANDED PRACHERAGE

ROT Sale low at 12 Will some Consultation

180 All Goods delivered free or 3 lb of 12 db CVINED TONATORS 1 OFFICE TO

foo dosen 2-lb Canned TOMATOMS of Towns Q YEUP' SYRUP I STRUP!

GOLDEN SYRUP, 65 cents a games independent will some GROCOS and Will some GROCOS and Will some GROCOS and Will some Man and State of the Control of the Cont BARGAINS IN TEAS, COFFEES, GRO-Warranted to suit the pastes and the terms of the million. WILSONS OF THE TABLE AS All Goods delivered free.

NEW CODFISH, PICKLED SALMON, SPICED SALMON. EXTR NO. 1 MACKEREL Mess Mackerel

New Herrings.

For sale low at WILSONS GROUNDS

For sale low at WILSONS GROUNDS

For sale low at WILSONS GROUNDS

NO. 300 King and a series of the sale of the

thor's latest revisions, with an introduction by Pulton Market BEEP Princeton, N. J. The work embraces "The Unireads like a fairy tale. It will be brought out re-

Fullon Market Bake
Family Pig Pork
Smoked Pig Toogues
Pickied Pigs Feet.
For sale low at WILSONS GROUPS 711
No. 506 King street.

torongeneral tectpolog 0 a : the doep min a

MARTIN & MOOD. (Successors to late E. B. Besford) at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCES.

Nos. 127 and 129 MEETING STREET, dilforner Market street, Charleston, South Carolla Keep on hand a well solected Stock of Chapter

Family Supplies.

Country orders respectfully solidited, No other for packing, and goods, delivered, Tree, or fair to any part of the city, Reinred, Deposit and Streamer. Specimen copies of this highly interesting book FOGARTIE'S BOOK DEPOSITORY. No. 260 KING STREET (in the Bend,)

W. H. WELCH-PLEETWOOD LANNEAU-LA RESON Charleston, S. C.